

9-2-1967

The Carroll News- Vol. 50, No. 1

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 50, No. 1" (1967). *The Carroll News*. 1113.
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/1113>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact connell@jcu.edu.

Father Schell New President



THE VERY REV. JOSEPH O. SCHELL, S.J., newly-appointed President of John Carroll University.

Father Dunn Goes to Detroit

The Very Reverend Joseph O. Schell, S.J., became President of John Carroll University yesterday, succeeding The Very Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., who had served in that capacity for the last ten years.

An announcement of the change was made earlier in the summer by Father Dunn with an effective date of Sept. 1.

Father Dunn will leave John Carroll for the University of Detroit where he will be financial advisor for the Jesuit Detroit province. He will also assist the university administration in a capacity to be announced at a later date.

Encompassing the state of Michigan and most of Ohio, the Detroit province supervises two universities—Detroit and JCU—a Jesuit novitiate, four high schools, numerous parishes, retreat houses, and missions.

Father Schell, who was the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been a member of the John Carroll faculty since 1946. A professor of philosophy, he was head of that department for 14 years. He also served as headmaster of the residence halls on the campus from 1959 to 1964.

Born in Port Huron, Ohio, and raised in Lakewood, Father Schell received his A.B. and M.A. degree from Loyola University of Chicago.

He was also awarded licentiate degrees in philosophy and theology from West Baden College.

Commenting on the change, made by the Jesuit Board of Trustees, Father Dunn said that at today's pace, ten years is a very long time to be president of a major university. Father Dunn has served since Dec. 13, 1956.

During his tenure, he witnessed the completion of the Grasselli Library, a new dormitory, a student activities building, and a gymnasium. Now nearing completion is the \$4,000,000 Science Center.

Other features of the growth of the University under Father Dunn are a substantial increase in faculty, faculty salaries, and student enrollment.

There are now 225 full-time faculty members compared to 141 in 1956, and enrollment is now 4600, a gain of 1600 students. Average faculty salaries have increased al-

most 100 per cent.

Ben M. Hauserman, Chairman of the Lay Board of Advisory Trustees, said: "I know I speak for the entire Lay Board when I thank Father Dunn for his outstanding work as president of John Carroll University."

Frank E. Joseph, former Chairman of the Board, added the following:

"Father Dunn deserves the thanks of the entire Cleveland community for the splendid job he has done. I am certain that the support given to John Carroll under Father Dunn will continue under the new administration."

Another former Board Chairman, Mr. Robert F. Black said: "The University was blessed with outstanding leadership during the tenure of Father Dunn. He has our respect and admiration, and the confidence of the entire Cleveland community."

Novel Lectures, Retreat Greet 1967 Freshmen

Although this year's Freshman Orientation is only three days in duration, the Freshman Orientation Committee has scheduled a whole week of activities to better acquaint incoming freshmen to John Carroll and university life.

Some of the more notable activities include: a book series; mixer; organizational displays; a seminar on financial aid, fellowships, and career opportunities; and the Freshman Seminar in Christian Commitment.

The Book Series will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. With junior English major Roderick Porter as moderator, a panel composed of Father John D. Gerken, S.J., Chairman of Theology Dept., Dr. George H. Hampsh and Dr. Gerald C. Hay, Jr., both of the Philosophy Dept., will discuss "The Secular City," which was mandatory reading for incoming freshmen.

Following their discussion, the freshmen will move to the Cleveland Rm. of the Student Activities Center where they will have a chance to discuss the book further with the three panelists or any of the other faculty members present for that purpose.

On Monday evening, freshman will have an opportunity to sample campus social life at the Ice Breaker Mixer, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Gym. Girls from Ursuline, Notre Dame, St. John's, as well as John Carroll's own coeds (70 in the freshman class) have been invited to attend. The "Muther's-Oats" will provide the sound.

In order to get acquainted with the many organizations on campus, all incoming freshmen are invited to look over the organizational displays in the Gym on Wednesday from 2-4:00 and 7-9:00 in the afternoon and evening.

Financial aspects of university life will be treated on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Col. George D. Ballentine of the Financial Aid Office will explain the many ways a student can finance his education while Mr. John F. Fitzsimmons, Director of Placement, will discuss full-time and part-time jobs as well as career aids.

Also during that same evening, students will be informed about requirements for scholarships and

fellowships that are national in nature—Danforth, Wilson, Fulbright, Rhodes. Upperclassmen particularly are invited to attend this lecture.

Ending the week will be the Freshman Seminar in Christian Commitment—a retreat much unlike the standard retreats experienced by freshmen in the past, according to Mark Kadzielski, chairman of the Seminar Committee.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, and ending with Mass on Sunday at 3:30 p.m., the retreat will include movies, lectures, and discussions on topics oriented for the college student: morality, development of an adult attitude, decision making, and college morals.

Three newly-ordained Jesuit priests will conduct the retreat. They are Fathers Thomas M. Gannon of Loyola University, George W. Traub of Northern Illinois and Frank A. Molony, currently pursuing a Ph.D. degree in theology at the University of Chicago.

Dates Set for ID Card Pix

All students will be required to have a University photo-identification card for this semester, Mr. L. Morgan Lavin, Dean of Men, announced yesterday.

Freshmen will have to take their pictures between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. today. The location will be announced.

Upperclassmen must have their pictures taken on either Tuesday or Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on the balcony of Kulas Auditorium (entrance from the second floor).

Claim checks issued at the sitting should be retained until the cards are issued in approximately one week.

Mr. Lavin stressed that this is a general University regulation and that all students must have their photos taken during these scheduled times.

JC, Area Catholic Colleges Aim for Closer Cooperation

The presidents of John Carroll and five other Catholic institutions of higher education in the Cleveland area are studying the feasibility of greater operational collaboration with the help of a national advisory committee of experts in church-related education, it was announced this summer.

Along with John Carroll, the following colleges are participating in the study: St. John's College, Notre Dame College, Ursuline College for Women, Borromeo Seminary, and St. Mary's Seminary.

The advisory committee is made up of Theodore A. Distler, former president of the Association of American Colleges; Sister Mary

Ann Ida, B.V.M., president of Mundelein College in Chicago; Manning M. Patillo, Jr., associate director of the Danforth Foundation; and Ralph M. Besse, chairman of the board of Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company and president of the Cleveland Commission on Higher Education, and others who will be added.

This study follows intensive cooperation over a period of three and a half years through a liaison committee representing the institutions which has resulted in agreements on complete transfer of credit, shared use of classes, and interchange of faculty.

In addition to academic cooperation, work of the liaison committee has led to a common library card for students of all the institutions, joint social and extra curricular (See COOPERATION—Page 4)

Evening College Gets New Name

The name of John Carroll University's Evening College has been changed to University College, it was announced in June.

"The name Evening College no longer adequately describes the nature of this school," The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., explained in making the announcement, "which since its founding in 1959 has changed considerably."

John Carroll offered evening courses for many years before organizing an Evening Division in September, 1949.

Because the student body and the number of offerings continued to grow, the Evening College was established 10 years later as a major academic unit of the University.

"Now," Father Dunn said, "this unit extends to both men and women the full range of academic programs, student services, and extracurricular activities of the University."

"Degree and certificate programs are available on either a full-time

or a part-time basis in courses offered daily from 2 to 10 p.m., and on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

"The new University College, as its predecessor, is a fully-accredited college of arts and sciences," he added.

"Its faculty is predominantly the same as the day faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, and courses are of the same content, credit hours, and academic standards."

"In view of all this, it is no longer appropriate to think of this academic unit, as many people do, as a 'night school,' merely because some of its classes are held in the evening," he said.

Total enrollment of the University College is now 1200 students, of whom one-third are attending full-time.

Union Meeting

The first meeting of the Student Union Senate is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 5:45 p.m. in the O'Dea Room.

Freshmen are invited to sit in the gallery and acquaint themselves with the workings of their student government.

Student Union officers are: Chip Maloney, president; Roderick Porter, vice-president; James Laues, secretary; and Jerry Mackey, treasurer.

Editorial Opinion

A Decade of Progress



THE VERY REV. HUGH E. DUNN, S.J.

Although only three years have elapsed in the University's Decade of Progress, an unofficial, but highly successful, decade of progress came to an end yesterday when The Very Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., stepped down from the office of President of John Carroll University.

For ten years Father Dunn had served the needs of the University community. But they were not merely the present, day-to-day needs of John Carroll. With his foresight and imagination he initiated plans and projects that were designed to serve not only the today's students but also those to come in the decades ahead.

He cared for John Carroll and watched it grow. He made it grow.

Ten years ago 3000 students attended Carroll — today there are 4600. In that same year, 141 full-time faculty members taught those students — today there are 225. And the quality of the faculty has also improved,

if one judges quality by the cost, for the salaries have increased by nearly 100 per cent.

The most apparent progress was in the physical growth of campus facilities. During Father Dunn's ten years as President, four major buildings were added to the physical plant. A fifth, the \$4-million Science Center, is nearing completion. Grasselli Library, Murphy Hall, the Student Activities Center, and the Gymnasium all were built during his tenure.

He leaves behind another project — one not so apparent. In the past ten years Father Dunn has cultivated a policy of service to and cooperation with the Greater Cleveland community. University institutes and offices were formed with a dual purpose of serving both students and the community. The Soviet Institute and the Office of Continuing Education are good examples. Program series were also set up with the community in mind: American Value Series and the University Series were but two.

Much more can be mentioned and held up to praise, but it would be futile to condense ten years into a few paragraphs. His work here can best be described by an overheard comment made by an unknown senior last year who claimed that he had never seen Father Dunn:

"Father Dunn?" he said, "I think it's a name of a committee composed of many University administrators. It certainly can't be one man."

The 1967 Carillon will be distributed beginning today next to Kulas Auditorium in the Administration Bldg. and in the Student Activities Center. Hours of distribution will be posted at the distribution points.

Students who have ordered the yearbooks and those interested in purchasing one are requested to visit either of the locations.

Message for Freshmen

Model Vatican II Can Expand Your Education

By JAMES McCONNELL
CN Feature Editor

President Kennedy's favorite quote from Dante was that the hottest corner of Hell is reserved for those who in times of moral crisis preserved their neutrality.

Here at John Carroll, one of the first lessons a freshman learns is that in extra-curricular activities, we have a "moral crisis" of our own. It is a crisis which faces every urban college campus — it is known as apathy. For nearly 50 percent of you freshman who complete four years at JCU, the 1971 Carillon will list nothing but your name and address.

This is a tragedy. To think that after four years, and \$10,000, there will be nothing to show for it other than a sheepskin diploma. This is, of course, the ultimate and foremost goal, but there is so much more to be derived from your university.

Therefore, I want to take the opportunity now — at the outset of the "First Thousand Days" of your adult life — to initiate you into one of the most self-satisfying and intellectually enriching programs in which you will have the opportunity to participate in your entire stay at John Carroll.

That is, the Model Vatican II. Set for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22, this promises to be in the fine tradition of JCU's Mock Political Convention of 1964, and Model United Nations of 1965.

There will be guest speakers, and five committees in which the issues of Catholic education, birth control, the liturgy, war and peace, and the clerical mystique will be discussed. It will be run on an adult level, but will only be as big a success as you make it.

Especially you freshmen. Time and again, year after year, the freshman class has continually embarrassed the upperclassmen with their great zeal and energy in participating in all of the University's and Student Union's functions, from the lighthearted to the serious.

But Model Vatican II is not intended to be a straight-laced, dead pan discussion designed for the pre-seminary Latin scholars. It is going to be spirited and serious, but also refreshing and uplifting.

I urge every freshman, Cleveland student or dorm resident, make plans now to become involved in Model Vatican II. It may turn out to be highlight of your college career, but more than likely, it will be the start of four active, vibrant years — truly the best years of your life.

New Column

'I Love Violence' — H. Rap Brown

By THOMAS J. GAGLIARDO
CN Columnist

It was to be the long hot summer, and it was in Sinai, Bolivia, Southeast Asia, and the Great Society.

Moshe Dyan led his chosen people and crushed the Egyptians in the same time it took Jehova to create the world. The United Nations did all but act, and the world tottered on the brink of the valley of war. "Communist" rebels were found in the jungles of southern Bolivia, and the U.S. sent a contingent of its freedom loving military advisors.

Guatemala was more fortunate. To save its people from rebellion, eighteen helicopters were delivered.

Meanwhile, in Vietnam the war dragged on. President Johnson ordered the bombing raids increased, and targets were within 38 seconds flying time of chaotic, massive China. The American people were ready to be told that American forces were not only in Vietnam, but had been in Thailand and Laos for the last three years. General Westmorland asked for 120,000 more men, but moderate McNamara cut the new commitment to 80,000. And I recognized more names on the casualty lists.

H. Rap Brown led the Negro ghetto against the American city. Newark went berserk, but Detroit was worse. Even Painesville rioted in August. The violent were killing the violent. In Arlington, Va., Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell lay dead in the street with a

bullet in his head and chest.

The violence of the summer has not been confined to nations, races, and power struggles. There were revolutions of the human spirit which demanded relief. Young, intellectual, French Marxist Regis Debray insisted that rebellion must be indigenous. The Bolivian government imprisoned him, but "stone walls do not . . ."

Protests against the war in Vietnam were heard not from the campus, but from the Congress. Morse and Fulbright spoke out to be sure. They were joined by Symington, Percy, and Bobby Kennedy. Even former General Gavin and Bishop Sheen were among the discontent. We hope against hope, and wait for '68. We feared the riots, and we stopped calling Martin Luther King a radical. We looked to Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young for peace. But we did not act.

Rap Brown is different. He speaks and acts. He hates the "hunky white man," and he loves violence. Stokely Carmichael prophesied that we would be happy when he returns because Rap is "a bad man." It is difficult to tell a "good" man from a "bad" one, but it is essential that we do. We must take our positions. It is for us — the students — and the intellectuals (those who reflect) to decide. We must be aware. We must protest and support. We must act.

Damn the fool who waits for the Stokelys to return.

The Carroll News

Published bi-weekly except during examination and holiday periods by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights, Ohio 44118; YE 2-3800, ext. 331. Subscriptions \$2 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc. College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50 St., New York, N.Y. Member: Associated Collegiate Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association.

YAROSLAV BIHUN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

EDITORIAL STAFF

William Koziol News Editor
Sandy Cervenak Asst. News Editor
James McConnell Feature Editor
Mike Quinn Sports Editor
Pat Gnazzo Political Analyst
Thomas Deely Art Editor
James Cabay Cartoonist
Ernest Hurguy Business Manager
Cary Czarnecki Circulation Manager

Mr. Bookwalter Leaves PR Post for Diaconate

W. D. Bookwalter, director of public relations at John Carroll, will be one of the first Roman Catholics to be enrolled in the professional master's degree program at the divinity school of Yale University.

Resigning his University post effective yesterday, Bookwalter, 29, will enter the Protestant non-denominational seminary Sept. 10. His replacement has yet to be announced by the administration.

"The purpose of this educational program—unique for a Catholic—which has received extensive financial assistance from Yale," Bookwalter said, "is neither purely academic nor even entirely ecumenical. It is to a very great extent professional—professional preparation against the day, hopefully soon, when the American Catholic church establishes the recently approved ministry of the permanent diaconate."

A member of St. Ann's Parish, Bookwalter is married and has four

children. He is a May honors graduate in philosophy and theology of John Carroll.

The Second Vatican Council authorized reinstitution by local episcopal conferences of the permanent diaconate within the Catholic hierarchy for both single men and married men of mature age. Deacons may perform all the sacramental functions of Catholic priests, except those of hearing confessions, consecrating bread and wine, and administering the last rites.

Pope Paul in June added his approval to restoration of the diaconate, which in the early Chris-

tian community was a ministry of service separate from the work of priests. Later in the Western church however, it became identified with the priesthood, and men were ordained deacons only as a preliminary step to becoming priests.

The action of Vatican II and the Pope restores the diaconate as a separate, permanent Catholic ministry. However, it remains to be approved in the United States.

The new permanent deacons will be able to officiate at baptisms, marriages, funerals, and burials; to distribute communion, to read

the scriptures, preach, and to assist in church administration and work with the lay apostolate.

Steps have already been taken in several countries, particularly where acute shortages of clergy exist, as in Africa and Latin America, to prepare men for such service.

"Here in the U.S.," Bookwalter said, "the diaconate need not spring from want as elsewhere, but from the plenty and excellence of our church and society."

"Deacons here can be secular servants," he continued, "bringing to bear the relevance of Christ

upon the problems and opportunities of man in the secular city, and engaging interreligious encounter at the grass roots.

"Married deacons, especially, will be in a position to perform exceptional service for the church in the modern world, for which the United States promises greater hope and leadership than ever before. As family men, married deacons will have all the aura of the lay people of God, and as sacramental ministers, they will be custodians of the sacred as well."

"What is more, the thorny problem of priestly celibacy is not an issue, because deacons are not priests and deacons need not be celibate."

"Thus the themes of the sacred and the profane can converge in the American Catholic church upon the secular ministry of religious service—in ordained deacons," he said.

Having communicated with several bishops and theologians across the country, Bookwalter said that he did not find any serious questions among them whether a diaconate will be established here.

(See BOOKWALTER — Page 4)

Primary Elections Announced

Primary elections for Student Union delegates will be held on Monday, Sept. 18, and Tuesday, Sept. 19, it was announced today by Bryan Jeffries, chairman of the Student Union elections committee.

The polls will be located in the Administration Bldg. for Cleveland students and in the dormitories for dorm students at times to be posted later.

The following delegate seats will be vied for: one junior and one sophomore delegate from Murphy Hall, one from Bernet Hall, one for every 200 Cleveland students in each class living at home, one for off-campus students, and two for the University College.

Individuals who wish to run for any of the above offices must obtain a petition form from the Union office and submit it with at least 50 signatures on or before Sept. 15.

Delegates representing the freshman class students will be elected later in the semester, Jeffries said.



THE VERY REV. PEDRO ARRUPPE, S.J., Jesuit Superior General, greeting fellow Jesuits during his visit to John Carroll in May.

'We Do Not Fear Change' — Jesuit Superior General

The Very Reverend Pedro Arrupe, S.J., Superior General of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits), commented on the recent changes taking place within the Catholic Church and especially

within the Jesuit institutions during his visit here in May.

Speaking before a luncheon in his honor, the leader of the 36,000-member Society of Jesus cited John Carroll University as a good example of the positive changes taking place between religion, education and society.

"It is an indication of a dynamic spirit of progress marked by strong rapport with the secular as well as the religious elements of Cleveland area," Father Arrupe said while describing the rapid growth of the University.

"This," he went on to say, "is as it should be. Our Jesuit colleges and universities relate themselves to the world they strive to serve. This is our guarantee of relevance in the changing and complex times."

He further characterized the Jesuit partnership with laymen in the field of education as being fruitful.

"At institutions such as John Carroll University, this relationship began many years ago with lay faculty members. Later laymen were welcomed into positions of high authority in the administration. Now a new charter is being studied which would include laymen in the governing board of the institution," he said.

It should be clear to everyone, he added, that "Jesuits do not fear change" and that Jesuits are more concerned about missed opportunities.

"The wind of change is stirring within the Church and the Society

of Jesus today," Father Arrupe said, adding that "one of the most significant facts of the change is that the Church is looking to America, with its pluralism and its democracy, as a source of inspiration and example."

A native of Bilbao, Spain, Father Arrupe, 59, is by no means a newcomer in the United States. He completed his study of theology at St. Mary's College in Kansas and later studied psychiatry at Catholic University in Washington. His tertianship was spent at St. Stanislaus in Parma.

During World War II Father Arrupe was a missionary in Japan. His mission was located four miles north of Hiroshima. Surviving the atom bomb blast in August, 1945, he organized a rescue team of priests and novices to render medical aid to the local populace.

Elected superior general in 1965, Father Arrupe became the 27th successor to the founder of the Society of Jesus, St. Ignatius Loyola, also a Spaniard, who started the order in 1534.

Teachers Learn About Communism

Fifty high school teachers were learning how to teach about communism this summer at John Carroll.

This was the fourth annual summer in-service training program for high school teachers conducted by the University's Institute for Soviet and East European Studies.

The five-week workshop, which ran from June 19 to July 21, received a \$2500 grant from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation to provide scholarships for Cleveland area teachers. It was also supported by the American and Cleveland Bar Associations, the Ukrainian Professional Society, State Savings and Loan Association, and individuals.

The primary objective of the workshop was to enrich the teachers' basic knowledge about communism by identifying areas of conflict between democracy and totalitarianism and reviewing available original source materials, the director of the Institute, Dr. Michael S. Pap, said.

The teachers were assigned specific topics for preparing analytical reports on theory and practice of world communism, which are reviewed in light of communist official declarations and existing reality.

Visiting lecturer for the workshop is Dr. Francis J. Romance, faculty member of the Defense Intelligence School in Washington, D. C.

The in-service training program for teachers is coordinated by Dr. Pap who is assisted by Dr. George J. Prpic, Institute member and associate professor of history.

The annual public conference of the Institute, also usually held in the summer, has been postponed until November to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

New Deferment Law

Under the provisions of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, signed by the President on June 30, more responsibility has been placed on students in their requests for deferment, according to a memorandum circulated by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The new law provides deferment for a college student until he completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, or attains the age of 24.

A student must make a written request to his local board to be eligible for a II-S deferment. The law further states that it shall be the student's duty to provide the local board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction.

Students enrolling for this Fall's semester should immediately request a deferment on SS Form 104 if they want a II-S classification.

The memorandum stresses that under law it is the student's responsibility and duty to apply for deferment and keep his local board informed. University registrars, the memorandum continues, "should feel responsible for the submission of such certification only when the registrant makes a request."

Mr. Francis A. Kleinhenz, acting University Registrar since the resignation of Mr. Randy Cicen who took a position as Dean of Admissions at Gannon College in Erie earlier this summer, said that further information and University policy in this matter will be posted.



Give that Children may live!

TEENAGERS' MARCH
for **ALSAC** —

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

National Office: 611 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana

Thanks, Danny Thomas

Yarbrough Begins U-Series; Bach and Bikel To Follow

Singer Glenn Yarbrough will open the 10th season of the John Carroll University Series on Sept. 15 and 16, it was announced by Reverend Francis J. Smith, S.J., director.

"For nine years the John Carroll University series has brought our students and the Cleveland community a measure of cultural enrichment as well as delightful entertainment," Father Smith said, "and this, at prices well within student and family budgets."

"This year, our 10th, is no exception—but it is exceptional in view of the variety and scope of the programs offered."

"Including Glenn Yarbrough, there will be six presentations in this year's Series, one of the most attractive we have put together."

Here is the schedule of performances for the 1967-68 season:

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16—Glen Yarbrough, RCA Victor recording star of many hit albums, including, "Baby, the Rain Must Fall"; accompanied by the Fred Ramirez Trio and the vocal, instrumental team of Maffitt & Davies.

Oct. 28—P.D.Q. Bach, a hilarious spoof of baroque music in Carnegie and Philharmonic Halls; "like listening to a chamber orchestra of Victor Borges."

Nov. 18—Emlyn Williams as Dylan Thomas Growing Up. Welsh-born Williams is a playwright and actor, the star of the Broadway production of "A Man For All Seasons," and who recently re-created

the world of Charles Dickens for Carroll audiences. He now returns to Cleveland to depict the life and poetic vision of his fellow Welshman, Dylan Thomas.

January 26 and 27—Hogan's Goat, according to *Life*, the "best American play of 1965." It tells the sometimes humorous sometimes poignant story of Irish-American politics in Brooklyn in the 1890's.

Feb. 17—"Phedre," a lavishly-costumed, fully-staged drama, a classic retold in this version by Racine.

Mar. 9—Theodore Bikel, the stage and screen star who played the Broadway lead in "The Sound of Music," and the submarine captain in the motion picture, "The Russians are Coming." A frequent Tonight Show guest, he speaks eight languages and is one of the most authentic folk singers in the world.

All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Ticket information is available at the ticket office. Reduced rates are available for students.

In addition to the regular University Series, there will be four special programs at John Carroll open to the public in the coming season, Father Smith announced.

For Homecoming, Friday, Oct. 6—"The Four Seasons."

For Sunday, Oct. 8—The Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra.

For Tuesday, Oct. 24—The play, "Turcaret," in French, produced by Le Treteau de Paris under sponsorship of the French Government.

For the week of January 14-17—The Third Annual Art Exhibit and Sale of the Junior Women's Auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital, which will include an exciting program of luminal art.

Details about these events are also available at the ticket office.



GLEN YARBROUGH, RCA Victor recording star, who will appear at the first University Series Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16.

Grochot Wins In Journalism

Jack Grochot, senior speech major, won a second place award of \$500 from the American Association of Advertising Agencies for excellence in journalism, it was announced recently by the Association.

Grochot, who was editor of The Carroll News until his resignation last December, received this award only a month after the Ohio College Newspaper Association announced that he was first place winner in the best news story competition held at its national convention in Columbus last Spring.

Cooperation

(Continued from Page 1)

activities, and the sharing of lecturers.

The feasibility study is being financed with funds provided by a grant of \$10,000 from the Greater Cleveland Associated Foundation, and gifts of three private foundations.

The advisory committee is exploring with the institutions such possibilities as a common academic calendar, the further sharing of physical facilities, the greater interchange of faculty and students, and better coordination of major programs with the objective of achieving the maximum effectiveness and efficiency of the educational efforts of the entire group.

Several problems have presented themselves, such as the need for individual institutions to preserve their identity in a larger undertaking, the varying attitudes and perspectives of the constituencies of each institution, the legal and organizational problems involved in multi-institutional efforts, and geographical difficulties.

Also involved are fundamental questions of policy in the administration of seminary training in the Diocese. The study has the active sponsorship and encouragement of Most Reverend Clarence G. Issenmann, Catholic Bishop of Cleveland.

The principal advantages of greater collaboration seen by the group are: elimination of duplication of effort, making best use of the strong features of each institution's faculty and curriculum, elimination of marginal offerings maintained in some institutions to round out a required program, and better educational planning for the entire Cleveland area.

The committee has established as an objective the foundation of an ideal plan for the most effective education in Cleveland. This ideal plan will then be followed by a plan of implementation.

The close cooperation among the institutions has led to the conviction inside the institutions that bolder steps are required at this time. The departmental chairmen of all the institutions met recently at Ursuline College to discuss the coordination of educational programs, and more effective implementation of agreements already made.

The institutions have a combined enrollment of about 6,000 students, a faculty of 580; and grant a total of about 730 degrees each year.

Two Jesuits Depart As 4 Replacements Arrive

Four Jesuit priests have been assigned to John Carroll University for the next school year, it was announced this summer by Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., past university president.

He also named two members of the Society of Jesus presently serving here who were departing for studies.

Coming to John Carroll in the fall are Jesuit fathers:

► Richard A. Schuchert, on leave from Carroll as assistant professor of English and assistant dean of the Evening College, from studies in linguistics at Georgetown University.

► William H. Nichols, a physicist

who has been teaching at the University of Detroit.

Coming to the University when the second semester begins in January are:

► Reverend Edward P. Echlin, S.J., theology instructor, who returns from studies in that subject at the University of Ottawa.

► Reverend W. Paul Johnson, S.J., from studies in philosophy at Fordham University.

Leaving John Carroll for special studies are:

► Reverend John E. Dister, S.J., to studies in philosophy at the University of Bristol, United Kingdom.

► Brother Robert D. Cihlar, S.J., to studies in humanities at Loyola University (Chicago). Brother Cihlar has been manager of the bookstore for the past three years.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A cockfight?
A moth?
A moth-eaten cockfight?



[2] Giraffes in high foliage?
Scooters in a head-on collision?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

This is a
Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢

(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.69

Unconditionally guaranteed.

At any stationery, variety, or book store.

Swingline INC.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. If you see a cockfight; you count adversity. 2. The giraffes are in the foliage. Scooters colliding. A moth-eaten cockfight. Boy, are you're aggressive. A moth, you're restless. A cockfight, you're aggressive.

Bookwalter Leaves

(Continued from Page 3)

"The only question seems to be when," he said.

"Until then, I and the many other American Catholic men across the country who have written me to tell of similar interests—lawyers, executives, college professors, teachers, parish administrators, even a cattle rancher—will have to work and wait."

Bookwalter added that of those who have expressed interest in becoming deacons to him, most are capable of supporting themselves financially, at least in part.

"As the Jesuits say, we'll have to pray like it depended on God and work like it depended on us."

"For my part," Bookwalter continued, "I can't think of a better way to work toward becoming a deacon and seeing the diaconate become one of the most effective ministries of Christianity, than to



W. D. Bookwalter

take advantage of the professional theological education afforded by Yale Divinity School."

"Even if a training program for the diaconate presently existed in a Catholic seminary, or other educational institution like the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, it would be hard pressed at the beginning to offer the comprehensive advantages of a professional theological school associated with a large, first-quality university like Yale."

"I understand," Bookwalter said, "that the Jesuit seminary of the Baltimore province, Woodstock College, may soon affiliate with Yale Divinity. Inasmuch as I studied with and worked for Jesuits at John Carroll, instead of finding myself in strange religious surroundings at Yale, it'll turn out to be a family reunion for me."

Kulas Grant

A \$500 grant to encourage student attendance at musical events has been awarded to John Carroll University by the Kulas Foundation in June.

The grant will provide for the purchase of tickets during the 1967-68 school year so that students and faculty can attend worthwhile musical events at reduced costs. This is the 10th year that the grant has been awarded to the University by the Foundation.

The Kulas Foundation was established in 1937 by the late Elroy J. and Fynette H. Kulas, prominent figures in Cleveland musical groups and health and welfare organizations.

Ohio Body, Free Masons Give Funds

Two contributions totaling \$700 were received by the University scholarship fund this summer. The contributors were the Ohio Body Manufacturing Company and Golden Square Lodge No. 679, Free and Accepted Masons.

The Ohio Body Manufacturing Company of New London, Ohio, contributed \$500 to the Max Bergman Scholarship Fund.

"This scholarship fund aids deserving students who otherwise might not get a college education," said Gerard Stein, president of Ohio Body, in making the gift.

"We hope to make this an annual contribution," he added.

Golden Square Lodge No. 679, Free and Accepted Masons in Shaker Heights, Ohio, made a \$200 commitment to the general scholarship fund.

"Our only request to John Carroll University," said Milton Zare, Chairman of the Golden Square Scholarship Fund Committee, "is that these monies be given to a worthy scholar of your choice without restrictions as to race or color."

JCU Continuing Its Education in the Summer

Educators Discuss Intergroup Relations

A summer workshop to expand sensitivity toward and understanding of persons and groups of varying religious, racial, and cultural backgrounds was given here July 24 through Aug. 4.

The workshop—open to teachers, school superintendents, principals, and supervisors, and community organization leaders—had scholarship support from the Northern Ohio Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ).

Three hours of graduate credit were granted by the University to students with bachelor's degrees who successfully completed the workshop. Enrollment was limited to 30 students.

Dr. John A. Morford, chairman of the John Carroll department of education directed the workshop. Associate director for the program was Ronald T. Boland, instructor in sociology at the University.

The program was designed especially for teachers who have children whose cultural backgrounds are not understood, for

school administrators who want to involve teachers and others in developing practical projects of intergroup relations education, and for leaders of civic organizations who want to know how to diagnose intergroup relations needs in school and community.

Workshop participants also studied the development of attitudes and behavior and how they may be modified among varying religious, racial, and cultural groups.

Areas covered in lectures and class discussions include inter-religious relations, progress in equality of opportunity in interracial relations; the roles of the community power structure in human relations practices, of the church in improving intergroup relations, of the school in changing intergroup attitudes, and applications of intergroup relations concepts in the classroom and community.

The program was coordinated by the University Office of Continuing Education.

65 Inner-City Students Get Summer Help

For the third consecutive year, John Carroll University conducted a summer cultural enrichment program for inner city youngsters.

Sixty-five high school students, all from low-income families of the central city, attended daily sessions at the University from June 26 to Aug. 11.

Builds Motivation

The Cleveland Foundation supported the program with a grant of \$10,175. It also funded the two previous programs which were six weeks in duration, as opposed to this year's seven-week effort.

The program is designed for urban youth who lack either the motivation to do the work of which they are capable, or the basic skills necessary for successful work in high school and college.

The John Carroll summer cultural enrichment program attempts to counteract these deficiencies primarily through classes in developmental reading, mathematics, and English grammar and composition, and through field trips to places of cultural and educational interest in metropolitan Cleveland.

Expanded

This exposure helps the inner city student, not only to avoid becoming a high school dropout, but towards an eventual, successful transition to college study.

This summer's program was expanded considerably over previous years. Thirty students were enrolled in 1965, and 48 last year.

Coordinated by the University's Office of Continuing Education, the program was under direction of Fr. Leo B. Lackamp, S.J.



HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE TEACHER, Frank Stanyer of Alaska (left) and Barbatunde Thomas of Nigeria (center), work on a physics experiment during the science seminar for teachers held here in the summer. Dr. Harry C. Nash, director of the seminar, looks on.

HS Science Teachers Brush Up at Seminar

Two teachers, one from the tropics and one from Alaska, were studying together and exchanging ideas this summer at John Carroll University.

They were Barbatunde Thomas who teaches science in the 7-13th grades in the Adeola Odutola College, in Ijebu-Ode, Nigeria, and Frank Stanyer who teaches in a one-room school, grades 1-8, Georgetown, Red Devil, Alaska.

They and 28 other teachers from all parts of the United States attended a summer institute for junior and senior high school science teachers. The nine-week institute was financed through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Attending were 20 men and ten women.

The institute was designed to give science teachers who have little or no formal background in physics a better knowledge of the subject so that they can stimulate a greater interest among their pupils, and at the same time, better prepare them for possible physics

courses in college.

"We really have three objectives," said Dr. Harry C. Nash of the University's department of physics and institute director. "First, we want to give the teachers a basic course in physics; second, we want to give them stimulating laboratory experience, and third, we want to assist them with their individual difficulties through frequent conferences with staff members."

Dr. Nash points out the need: over half of the teachers attending, though they are teaching general science, have had no physics in college, and the others either have less than a year of physics, or their courses were many years ago.

The participants have taught a minimum of three years, and ranged in age from 25 to 55 years.

Summer Shop Treats College Admissions

College admissions officers and high school guidance counselors from 22 states participated in a two-week graduate workshop on the policies and practices involved in admitting students to American higher education held here in July.

The workshop, the first ever to be held on a university campus in the Midwest, was organized by John Carroll's Graduate School, Education Dept., and Office of Continuing Education, and featured many national leaders directly concerned with the matter of college admissions.

Problems Discussed

More than 130 persons, representing 121 education institutions across the country—about equally divided between high schools and colleges (68 and 53, respectively)—participated.

Admissions and financial aid officers, college advisers, student personnel directors, high school counselors, and others concerned with high school-college articulation discussed the college admissions process from recruitment through placement.

Special emphasis was placed upon the professional training of admissions personnel, problems of administration, recruiting procedures, secondary school-college relations, and the development of admissions procedures as they relate to curriculum changes and the academic functions of an institution.

JCU Directors

Among the directors of the college admissions workshop, for which three hours of graduate credit was granted by John Carroll were:

J. R. Cicen, JCU Registrar at the time; Francis A. Kleinhenz, JCU Director of Continuing Education; Joseph T. Matava, JCU Dean of Admissions; and Dr. Richard J. Spath, President of St. Francis College in Maine (Dr. Spath was Dean of JCU's Graduate School until this fall.—Ed.)

Judaism To Be Taught Here

For the first time in the history of John Carroll University, next spring a course in Jewish studies will be taught by a rabbi.

Rabbi Earl A. Jordan, associate at Fairmount Temple in Cleveland, will join the faculty of John Carroll's theology department to teach a three-credit-hour course called "Rabbinical Judaism and the Talmud."

The Jewish Chautauqua Society, a project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, is sponsoring the resident lectureship at the Catholic, Jesuit University as part of its program to promote interreligious understanding.

Bernard R. Hollander, partner in the Cleveland law firm of Rocker, Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Anan, is a national vice president of the society, which is the winner of the Freedom Foundation's

George Washington Honor Medal award "for its college level program to explain Judaism and promote better understanding of all religions in the American way."

Jewish Chautauqua is a national group which financially supports several kinds of educational activities, including resident lectureships such as this one being offered in cooperation with John Carroll.

In the course, Rabbi Jordan will cover rabbinical teachings from Ezra until the redaction of the Talmud.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Boston University, Rabbi Jordan was ordained in 1963 at Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion.

He served as assistant director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Boston University for a year, followed by a year as rabbi at the Jewish Community Center

in Melrose, Mass.

He was then appointed as counselor at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship at the University of Rhode Island.

In 1960 he became the first rabbi of Congregation Beth Hillel of Jackson Heights, New York, a synagogue which he had founded the year before.

He was called to serve Temple Or-Elohim of Jericho, N.Y., in 1961 and remained for two years until he was ordained.

In 1963 he was appointed director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Syracuse University, following which he came to Fairmount Temple here.

Locally, he has been a Jewish Chautauqua Society sponsored guest speaker at Baldwin-Wallace College, Cleveland Institute of Music, Akron University, and the College of Wooster.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

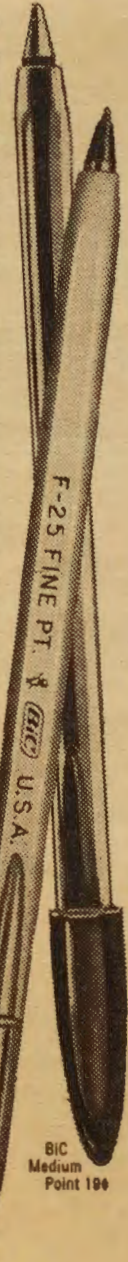
BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear.

Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone.

Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students.

Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

BIC
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.



BIC Fine Point 25c

Thinclads, Booters in Preparation

Carroll will open practice for its varsity soccer and cross country teams shortly.

The cross country squad, last year guided by former Streak basketball center Dan Ruminski, introduces its season Sept. 27 with a visit to Gannon College in Erie, Pa.

Under Coach John Keshock, the soccer team opens its campaign Oct. 11 with a game at Bethany.

In 1966, Carroll posted its best season in cross country, with a second-place finish in the Presidents' Athletic Conference percentage standings, and third-place in the PAC meet at Forest Hills.

The Streak harriers, in running Gannon, will try to avenge one of two losses they suffered last season. League champ Bethany inflicted the other, but Carroll wound up with a 5-2 record.

Team captain Stan Obernyer was the only graduate from that squad. Returning are seniors Mike Popen and Pat Klein, juniors Vince Yamil-



DEFENSIVE HOPES — Figuring to play a big part in a successful Carroll defensive unit are backfield men captain Phil Giacinti (center) and Ed Sandrick (right), an all-PAC choice as a freshman last year.

Veterans Brighten 1967 Grid Outlook

Coach Jerry Schweickert greeted 36 returnees yesterday and took a first look at another 30 freshmen as the Streaks grouped to open practice for the 1967 football season.

Carroll will visit Washington and Jefferson a month from today to open its third season under Schweickert.

The Streaks will be gunning for the Presidents' Athletic Conference crown that has barely eluded them the past two seasons, during which they have won nine, lost four and tied one.

Of the freshmen who reported yesterday 20 or so are expected to support the Streaks' drive, but at first glance the offense and defense list mostly veterans.

Heading these are four returning all-PAC choices from last year — senior guard Dave Pendergast, junior tackle Jim Platz, junior halfback Jim Chenet and sophomore safetyman Ed Sandrick.

Platz and Sandrick are two of eight regulars back from the '66 defensive unit which held Carroll's seven foes to less than 10 points each.

Joining Platz on the line are junior Dick Frank, still growing at 250 pounds, at tackle and senior Mike Cosgrove and either Jim Popen or Joe Prokraka at the ends.

Sophomore Dave Letscher is moving from end to linebacker, along with senior veterans Mike Bushi and Ron Potochnik and junior Norm Kijewski. Senior captain Phil Giacinti will be beside Sandrick in the defensive backfield, while the other halfback position is up for grabs.

The offensive unit reveals several more replacements and shifts. Pendergast and sophomore Gary Kelley give Schweickert his "best guard combination in five years" and can move to tackle on call. Sophomore Ron Masterson, who took over at center midway through 1966, is also back.

The tackles look like sophomore Chuck Ellis, who's up to 235 pounds, and junior Tom Kirchner, while the ends are Cosgrove and sophomore Mike Arendt.

Last year's quarterback, and the top scorer in the conference, junior Dan Renehan will switch to running back this year, giving reins to sophomore Don Brown. Chenet, second leading rusher in the PAC last season, will go at fullback or halfback. If he's at halfback, jun-

ior Tom Radek could possible go at fullback.

A welcome addition to the offensive backfield is junior Bill Aiston. Ineligible last year, Aiston saw action at halfback as a freshman and broke up the Thiel game with a 76-yard touchdown run.

Also competing for attention in backfield roles will be sophomores

'67 Football

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 30	W & J	Wash.
Oct. 7	Case Tech	Hosford
Oct. 14	E. Mich.	Ypsilanti
Oct. 21	Wittenberg	Springfield
Oct. 28	WRU	Hosford
Nov. 4	Allegheny	Hosford
Nov. 18	Bethany	Bethany

Games start at 1:30 p.m. except W & J, E. Mich. and Wittenberg at 2 p.m.

Jerry Mihalek and Tim Myslenski.

Following the opener with the Presidents, Carroll entertains Case at Hosford Field for the Streaks' Homecoming Oct. 7.

Yesterday Schweickert introduced his team to sports representatives of the Cleveland newspapers, radio and television stations. A luncheon followed and the first practice workout was held in the afternoon.



Speaking of Sports

By MIKE QUINN
CN Sports Editor

Once more the annual plea for sports participation.

Well, not a plea, exactly. Pleas have about as much effect as the yellow lines in the parking lot. More like a comment.

Last year Carroll played Bethany in what amounted to the league football championship game on the same day that Notre Dame played Michigan State on television.

You can't really criticize all those people who did not show up at Hosford Field for wanting to see the TV game-of-the-year.

But the sad part is that they missed a pretty good game in which their school was involved. In fact, many people missed several pretty good games last year, and Notre Dame didn't play Michigan State every week.

Now when these people graduate and meet other sports fans at cocktail parties and the like, and when they get into discussions about old college football games, they'll have to lie about theirs, because they missed them all.

And, despite all the theological developments, the dialogue Mass, and the ecumenical movement, lying is still wrong.

* * *

Sports participation also involved the intramural program. Here participation means signing up and SHOWING up. Another comment:

Last year Iota Chi Upsilon won the basketball championship by winning basketball games. Its teams and members also won a few other sport titles, but mostly by default.

A lack of interest meant that there was virtually no intramural competition in any sport besides football, basketball, and softball. What other sports are eligible? Try handball, soccer, volleyball, bowling, wrestling, etc.

* * *

Maybe Carroll should have had a baseball team after all. Two Carroll men who graduated last May made news this summer in Greater Cleveland Class A hardball.

Sal Catanese, all-PAC end on the Streak football squad, was a member of the league champions, Airmatic Valve. Roy Berger, a starter on the Streaks' basketball squad last winter, earned league all-star honors as a pitcher for Carpenter Pontiac, with a 6-1 record and a 2.97 earned-run-average.

* * *

One of the best-kept secrets in recent months has been the outcome of the PAC all-sports competition. For the uninformed, the All-Sports award goes to the school which accumulates the most points from its standing in each sport.

Bethany, with championships in, among other things, football, basketball, tennis (tie with Washington & Jefferson) and cross country, most likely came out on top.

But Carroll posted titles in wrestling and golf, plus a second place in football, and a third place in cross country. So the Streaks should have amassed some points toward a high finish.

But exactly what that finish was we might never know.

Golf Title Caps '67 Spring

Last spring, after most Carroll students had their vacation tans well underway, the Streaks' golf team quietly won the Presidents' Athletic Conference championship.

And just as quietly the tennis and track teams closed out their seasons. The tennis squad's lone victory came over Cleveland State, 8-1. The cindermen rewrote the Carroll record book in five categories but earned 11 points for last place in the PAC tourney.

The linksmen, coached by athletic director Herb Eisele, trimmed Allegheny, 12-9, to finish the season with eight wins and two losses. They traveled to Allegheny's home course in Edinboro, Pa., Culbertson Hills course, won the 36-hole tourney by a total 10 strokes.

The Streaks finished with a 662 total, followed by Washington and Jefferson at 672; Allegheny, 682; Thiel, 691; Case, 694; Western Re-

serve, 696, and Bethany, 704.

Carroll placed one player on the all-tourney team, Tom Plunkett, who had rounds of 84 and 77 for a total of 161. The tournament medalist was Reserve's Jake Arnold with 158. Plunkett was awarded the Robert Revello trophy as Carroll's outstanding golfer for 1967.

Rounding out Carroll's score were captain Andy McGuire, 83-83—166; Jim Horvath, 81-85—166; Bob Lombardo, 87-82—169, and Bob Widman, 93-102—195. All will return except McGuire, lone senior on the squad.

The golf title was the first for Carroll since the Streaks won five straight from 1956-60, and, along with the wrestling crown, gives Carroll two championships for 1966-67.

Lone victories for Carroll in the PAC tennis trials were provided by Dave Beaucage, who captured three singles matches. Of the Streak let-

ter winners, only two, Chris Burgess, a transfer to Brown University, and Tom Parino, a graduating senior, will not return next season.

Bethany took the tennis title to add to its championships in football and basketball.

Carroll's track season was brightened by the improved and promising performances of several individuals all of whom will be back for the '68 season.

Dan Renehan broke two school records, with a 60.6 clocking in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, and a 41 ft. 3 in. triple jump. Dave Bedell lowered the Carroll mark in the two-mile run with a 10:20 effort and Mark Kleinhenz broke the mile standard with 4:37.4. Rich Cummins tied the record of 50.8 in the 440-yard dash.

The Streak trackmen, under interim coach Ken Koprowski last year, will be coached by Don Stupica next spring.

'67 Cross Country

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 27	Gannon	4:15 p.m.
Sept. 30	WRU	11 a.m.
Oct. 7	Case Tech*	11 a.m.
Oct. 14	Bethany*	11 a.m.
Oct. 19	Thiel	3 p.m.
Oct. 24	Allegheny & Case*	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Detroit*	11 a.m.

*home meets at Forest Hills Park

kowski and John Millikin, and sophomores Tom Gales, John Beeker, Joe Skevington, Dan Gillespie and John Moon.

Yamilkowski finished third in the PAC meet last year, Popen fourth, Skevington fifth and Gillespie sixth.

Carroll's soccermen will be trying to regroup without the services of three-time all-PAC standout Geza Terezhalmi. But the Streaks will build on another all-league choice, sophomore Ihor Ciszke-wycz.

Also back are eight other regulars from the team which finished 1-7. The lone triumph came against Allegheny.

'67 Soccer

Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 11	Bethany	2 p.m.
Oct. 14	WRU*	11 a.m.
Oct. 18	Case Tech	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	CSU	11 a.m.
Oct. 25	WRU	3 p.m.
Oct. 27	Allegheny*	3 p.m.
Oct. 31	Case Tech*	3 p.m.
Nov. 4	Mt. Union*	11 a.m.

*home games

Death Takes JCU Gridder

John Carroll lost a varsity football and wrestling letterman when Joe Lindenberger died as a result of a construction accident June 1.

Lindenberger, who would have been a junior this year, was injured on a construction project in Lima and died 20 hours later.

He was a two-year regular on the wrestling squad and a linebacker on the football team, earning Streak-of-the-Week honors after the final game against Bethany. Coach Jerry Schweickert called Lindenberger a "fine team player."